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The embellishments of more modern kings, order of architecture, with a kind of venerable beauty. Four towers at the angles, represent the legs of the gridiron. The apartments of the enormous pile especially devot- uid fire-a type of the fire of hell. ed to the residence of the reigning monarch, constitute the handle of the gridiron. The large quarto volume. It is stated that there with its cupola, its domes, its towers, its chapel, library, painting-gallery and college, citing objects wherever they turn. The un- must supersede all other materials.

neighboring mountains, collected the water, haunts of intemperance: and there they conveyed by aqueducts, to supply ninety-two fountains. A very heautiful road, about one tures invented by man. They quench the made of extreme thickness, perfectly impersonal made of extreme thickness. mile in length, fringed with lofty elms and lights of reason, cast off the characteristics vious to air or water and of greater durabil- tion of his proper freedom to restrain him. you in your pilgrimage. hindens, is the avenue to this magnificent pal- of humanity, blot out God's image as far as ity than any other flexible material known. He mistook the nature of liberty when he She, of course, had her expectations, and ace; and a subterranean corridor of equal they have power, and take their place among In its hard state it can with difficulty be cut imagined that it involved the privilege of in- she did expect you would, after marriage, length, arched with stone, connects the edi- the brutes. Terrible misery! and this comes with a knife or a saw, but when it is soft, it jury to others, and society lays its hands perform those kind offices of which you were fice with the neighboring village.

ranean chamber called the Pantheon, the science and arts; for these multiply the poison burying-place of the royal family. It is a which destroys them. They are victims to very magnificent apartment, circular in its the rich; for it is the capital of the rich which form, thirty-six feet in diameter, its walls in- erects the distilleries, and surrounds them crusted with the most beautiful and highly- with temptations of self-murder. They are polished marble. Here repose the moldering victims to the partial advancement of society, remains of the Spanish monarchs. Their bodies lie in marble tombs, one above another. A long, arched stair-way lined with al power to withstand them. remains of the Spanish monarchs. Their which multiplies gratifications and allureother. A long, arched stair-way lined with al power to withstand them. polished marble, beautifully veined, conducts to this mausoleum, far below the surface of men by literature and science; but all in the earth. A magnificent chandeler, suspended from the ceiling, is lighted upon extraordinary occasions, and sheds noonday brilliance upon this grand, yet gloomy manbrilliance upon this grand, yet gloomy man- forming human nature by the me n relied looked up from his dinner, or from the pic- beings is principally milk and potatoes, varied your clothes, and provide for the wants of For nearly three hundred years the domes

deur and superstition have withstood the intellect and taste. It is the kind, not the storms which have swept the summer, and extent of knowledge, by which the advancewrecked the winter's sky. Many genera- ment of a human being must be measured; tions of kings, with their accumulated throng and that kind which alone exalts a man, is of courtiers, have, like ocean tides, ebbed placed within the reach of all, Moral and and flowed through these halls. But now Religious Truth-this is the treasure of the the Escurial is but a memorial of the past, intellect, and all are poor without it. This neglected and forgotten. Two hundred transcends physical truth as far as heaven is lifted above the earth.—Dr. Channing. noiselessly through its cloisters, and the pensive melody of their matins and vespers; The pownfall of Indian Rubber.— out with her, he had his new red dress on. In Sweden, the law regulates the dress of while a weak and vicious character squan-theats mournfully through their deserted halls. Steam and caoutchouc were a long time look- His old brown holland was good enough the laborer. The food of this class consists ders all the outward advantages which may Here have been witnessed scenes of revelry, ed upon as ultimates in the various uses to when he staid at home. Sometimes when he of hard bread, dried fish, without gruel and have been furnished it by the hand of fortune. and scenes of fanaticism—the spirit of sincere which they could be applied. The possibil- was away, and Dolly his maid was making without meat. though misguided piety, and the spirit of ity of discovering a substitute for either was his bed, he came into his mother's room. It reckless and heaven-defying crime, such as hardly dreamed of; but the possibilities of was as the abode of a fairy to him-a mystic people; yet among them, not to enumerate instead of cultivating and maturing their own few earthly abodes have ever exhibited. The human experience can never be guessed at; chamber of splendor and delights. There, many other vexations, meat is, except on powers, wasting their time and strength in fountains still throw up their beautiful jets, it is just as certain that the next age will sur- in the wardrobe, hung those wonderful robes Sundays, an unusual luxury. but the haughty cavaliers and the high-born maidens who once thronged them, have disappeared, and the pensive friar, in sack- progress is, of necessity, infinite; like a cir- mystic bronze hand on the dressing table, among this class is universal. Sometimes, And how do nations act? Little honor cloth and hempen girdle, sits in solitude upon cle it can have no end. Steam has lost one glittering all over with a hundred rings. though by no means commonly, they parthe moss-grown stone. The blaze of illumi- half its consequence by the invention of the There was the chevalglass, that miracle of take of black bread and soup, or butter, or severingly laboring to form a sound national nations once gleamed Fom those windows and magnetic telegraph, and the universal caout- art, in which he could just see his own wondercorridors, and night was turned to day as chouc will be almost entirely superseded by ing head, and the reflection of Dolly (queersongs and dances counded through hall, and the discovery of a kindred element of hap- ly distorted, and as if up in the ceiling, things, remarks: "I have journeyed in every people have little faith in the proposition that with inidnight's silence, and solitude, and gloom; and naught is to be seen but here gloom; and naught is to be seen bu bower, and grove. Now midnight comes piness, the Gutta Percha. and there the glimmer of some faint taper from surmised, but it has already been found su- hearts of little children; and here was one the cell where some penitent monk keeps his perior to India-rubber in the majorities of who was worshiping a stone !-" Vanity painful vigils. The jewelry, and the flaunt- purposes for which that material has been Fair." ing robes of fashion, and the merry peals used, while it is capable of being employed which have ushered in the bridal party, have in many cases, where India-rubber was in- RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF GOVERNMENT .calls world-renouncing, joyless hearts to the which grows on the Island of Borneo, and government indispensable. Civil governhour of prayer, or tolls the knell, as, in the the entire Malayan Peninsular abounds in ment is indeed an ordinance of God. Of the millions of the population never eat wheat, or nations understand so little of the real sources ed brother are borne, with twinking torches duction of the tropics. The tree is very except that the republican seems to us the there, weary of the world, with crushed hearts botanical characteristics. The sap of the publicanism, theoretically at least, will not \$37 50 for a male, and \$18 75 for a female. there, weary of the world, with crushed hearts and dead hopes, who would gladly find, in these dim cloisters, a refuge from the storms dividual, (and to all individual, (and to all individual, amount to nearly or quite one fifth the nett dividuals all the result of numerous experiments with the dust. May God grant, that when the when it becomes soft and plastic; below the own happiness, provided only that he shall classes is that of bondage. Their state is and vegetable effluvia innocuous but of acthe dust. May thou grain, that when the from temperature of fifty degrees it is nearly as not invade the same rights in his neighbors. empatically that of the ancient predial slaves tually destroying them. A room in which conceived .- Abbot's Kings and Queens.

sense, but the tendency of their social rank, the slightest change by contraction, or warp- employ your mind, your hands, your time, sold. sense, but the tendency of their social rank, the signlest change by contraction, of warpto degradation of mind. When I compare to degradation of mind. When I compare to degradation of mind. When I compare to describe to degradation of mind. When I compare to describe to degradation of mind. When I compare to describe to degradation of mind. When I compare to describe the sense of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and cooling seems to have no restricted only by the course of molting and course of molting together different classes as existing at this sustained a weight of my pounds, the promoment, in the civilized world, I cannot think the difference between the rich and the think the difference between the rich and the there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that there is no oder when ignited similar to that the similar to think the difference between the rich and the poor, in regard to mere physical suffering, so great as is sometimes imagined. Vastly so great as is sometimes imagined. Vastly so great as is sometimes in a sometime of the sufficient to the source of the source of the sufficient to th so great as is sometimes imagined. Vastry of caoutened, it is easily disorted in the only of caoutened, it is easily disorted much than from eating too little; vastly more other solvents of india-rubber. from excess than from starvation. So as to The uses of this valuable material are alclothing; many shiver from want of defences most infinite; it combines all the valuable Now if these things be so, it follows that ter." against the cold; but there is vastly more properties of the best tanned leather, with the rightfulness of prohibitory laws, as inagainst the cold; but there is vastly more properties of the classicity of caoutchouc, and a durability suffering among the rich from absurd and suffering among the rich from absurd and which neither of them possesses, and for criminal modes of dress which fashion has a transing machinery supplies a want that has ples. The civil government not only may be a transing machinery supplies a want that has ples. The civil government not only may be a transing machinery supplies a want that has ples. criminal modes of dress which fashion has sanctioned, than among the poor from deficiency of raiment. Our daughters are officiency of raiment. Our daughters are officiency of raiment tire than the beggars by their rich attire than the beggars by their nakedness.—So the poor are often overworked, but they suffer less than many of the rich who have no work to do, no interesting object to fill up life, to satisfy the infinite craving of man for action.

Which neither of them possesses, and for their relation to these fundamental principles. The civil government not only may, but must pass prohibitory laws, when any but must pass prohibitory laws, when any citizen, or any number of citizens, commit answer all the purposes to which leather is a dark brown into these fundamental principles.

The civil governm action.

HONOLULU, SATERDAY, JULY 28, 1849.

The Escural is perhaps the most celebration, how many of our daughters are victims roofs of houses, bottoms of ships, coverings chains, or shut me in prison walls, the law quently meet with "Advice to Wives," but ted palace on the continent of Europe. It to ennui, a misery unknown to the poor, and of boxes, and in all cases where protection secures to me my release, and avenges the seldom any thing respecting a Husband's is situated among the wild and sombre scen- more intolerable than the weariness of ex- from wet is desired, its use will be invaluable. injury. It declares that no man shall invade duties to his Wife. The following selection, ery of the o'd Castilian mountains, about cessive toil. It is not then the physical suf- It can be formed into gas-pipes and water- the rights with which God has endowed me, by a fair correspondent, being very good, twenty-two miles from Madrid. This enor- fering of the poor, but their relation to the pipes of any size, and any degree of strength and adapts its prohibitory provisions to this we copy it for the benefit of our readers : mous palace, seven hundred and forty feet in rest of society, the want of means of inward that may be required; and used for such purent. It does not assume to be a censor of "It should not be forgotten that a wife length, by five hundred and eighty feet in breadth, was reared by Philip II. in the midto which the chief misery is to be traced.—
being ductile and elastic it may be required, and used for such put morals, but the guardian of equal rights. It has her rights, as sacred after marriage as does not seek to control men's convictions, before, and a good husband's devotion to his dle of the sixteenth century, at an expense of Let not the condition of the poor be spoken in a thousand shapes, and for thousands of but to restrain their invasion of their neigh- wife, will concede quite as much attention as about fifty millions of dollars. Philip, aus- of as necessarily wretched. Give them the purposes where iron or lead cannot now be bors' privileges, possession or happiness. tere, gloomy, fanatical, selected this wild and Cristian spirit and they would find in their used. gloomy mountain fastness as the site of his lot the chief elements of good. Nor let it be Its utilitarian uses are endless; it will supself pressed by prohibitory laws, and is dis- in accepting an invitation to a company palace, and reared the regal mansion in the said that the poor cannot enjoy domestic hap- ply the place of tin, wood, copper, iron, stone posed to complain that his rights are thereby where his lady-love had not been invited; form of a gridiron, in commemoration of the instrument of the martydom of St. Lawrence.

piness for want of the means of educating and even glass, for such purposes as buckets, invaded, he will do well to pause and inquire their children. A sound moral judgment is tubs, vases, goblets, drinking cups, and all whether the liberty which he demands for During courtship gallantry would demand the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of the court of the more value in education than all wealth and the court of of more value in education than all wealth manner of utensils which are not used over himself is not a license to invade the rights that he should make himself agreeable to and the luxuriant foliage of trees and shrub- and all talent. For want of this, the chil- the fire. But its uses for ornamental pur- of others. That is a thing which the gov- her; after marriage, it often occurs that he bery, have now invested even this uncouth dren of men of genius and opulence are often poses are even more varied. In England it ernment, if true to its design, cannot allow. thinks more of being agreeable to himself.

Underneath the building is the subter- live. They are victims to the progress of by the hand of a child.

We are hoping to form new men and woauspices than the prosperous, who place suand towers of this monument of Spanish gran- preme dependence on the education of the

According to our present modes of educa- water as glass; for umbrellas, overcoats, vade my personal liberty and bind me in

Great is Gutta percha!-N. Y. Mirror.

A FASHIONABLE MOTHER. - Sometimes -

on, and flowers bloomed perpetually in it; or and salt. nursery. She was an unearthly being in his the aristocracy. The peasants are compel-

gracefully as they passed. When he went whom they hold.

passed away, and now the convent bell but efficient. Gutta percha is the gum of a tree The relations of human society render civil ed as a luxury. shades of night, the remains of some depart- extensive forests of this most valuable proand funereal chants, to their burial. Such large and bears some resemblance to the in- perfection of government. Of such a gov- potatoes. The wages paid to a common day experience.-[Ohio Observer. is now the Escurial. And yet how many are dian-rubber tree, but differs from it in its ernment then, what is the design? Our re- laborer in France amount annually to about of life. Here, beneath this marble canopy the body of the hapless Isabella will moulder to It is purified by being boiled in hot water ling as he will, and to the widest extent, his dividuals alike,) the opportunity of develop- product of their yearly toil. trumpor the archanger shall aware ner hour destroying them. A room in which the long sleep of the grave, she may arise to hard as wood; it is extremely tough but be- In other words, the civil government is the during the feudal ages, and they are bought meat in an advanced degree of decompothe long sleep of the grave, she may arise to make the labor sit upon a more exalted throne, and to wear comes plastic when it is cut into thin strips; union of the citizens for securing to each ina brighter crown than mortal mind hath ever at a temperature below boiling water it be- dividual, (and to all individuals alike,) his and pass their lives. at a temperature below boiling water it become as soft and yielding as melted wax or
putty, and may be moulded into any form or

named. Under this theory, which is the
laboring-classes, is even more complete and
laboring-classes, is even more complete and laboring-classes, is even more complete and laboring-classes. stretched out thinner than the finest paper. theory of the government under which we humiliating than in Denmark. All the land another room, exposed to the efflusium oc-The great calamity of the poor is not their When it cools it becomes hard and tough live, every citizen is thus addressed :—Your is in possession of the nobles, and with it are casioned by the clearing out of a dung pit, The great catamity of the poor is not their powerty, understanding this word in the usual again and retains its plastic shape without opportunities are as wide as the universe— transferred the inhabitants whenever it is so that sulphuretted hydrogen and amm

the worst trained in the community. What has already been used to a very considera- The humblest and the weakest of its citizens How often do men, after passing the day at presents do civilization and science make to ble extent in book-binding, and for that pur- is entitled to protection. Suppose the com- their stores or places of business, leave the poor? Strong drink, ardent spirits, liq- pose alone it must soon entirely supercede plainant in this case to be a trafficker in in- their wives alone in the evening, to attend leather. For mouldings of all kinds, from toxicating liquors. He protests that the some place of amusement, and even when In every poor man's neighborhood flows a the cornices of a house, the capitals of pillars government is seeking to enforce upon him the evening is spent at home, it is employed Lethean stream which laps him for awhile in in architecture, to the most delicate and in- certain notions about morality, whereas on in some way, which does not recognize the Spanish description of this structure forms a oblivion of all his cares and sorrows. The tricate fancy work, such as snuff boxes, pic- such subjects he has his own right of con- wife's right to share in the enjoyment of the power of this temptation can be little un- ture frames, knife handles, and the ornamen- science-and to injure his property by inter- fireside. are eleven thousand doors. This may be an derstood by those whose thirst for pleasure tation of rooms, carriages, fountains, ship's fering with his business. But to this the Look ye husband! and consider what exaggeration; and yet the enormous edifice, is regularly supplied by a succession of in- cabins, steamboats, and the innumerable ar- reply is, that others have rights which he is your wife was when you took her, not from nocent pleasures, who meet soothing and ex- ticles which are made to gratify the eye, it invading. Wives and children are entitled compulsion, but from your own choice-a to conjugal and parental care, which he de-choice based on what you then considered mausoleum, cloisters, regal parks, gardens, educated poor, without resource in books in Air, acids, and the ordinary chemical prives them of by furnishing to the drunken her superiority to all others. She was young, walks and fountains, constitutes almost a city their families, in a well-spread board, in agencies have no effect upon it. It is harder husband and father the demon of the cup. perhaps the idol of a happy home, gay and by itself. A statue of St. Lawrence is over cheerful apartments, in places of fashionable than horn, softer than wax, more tenacious Men of sober lives and industrious habits are blithe as a lark, and was cherished as an the grand entrance, with a gilt gridiron in his resort, and pressed down by disappointment, than caoutchouc, more durable than iron; entitled to the fruits of their earnings, which object of endearment at her father's fireside. debt, despondence, exhausting toils, are driv- nothing can injure it but fire, and even that his traffic is filching away in the shape of Yet she left all to join her destiny with yours; Spacious reservoirs, constructed upon the en by an impulse dreadfully strong, to the does not destroy it; and no ordinary rub can taxes for poor-houses, police and prisons .- to make your home happy, to do all that too from the very civilization in which they can be moulded into the most delicate forms upon him and says, equal rights, sir, you so lavish in the days of betrothment. She

(From Niles' National Register.)

once or twice a week-that lady visited the land the reward of the laboring man varies. upper regions in which the child lived. She The stocking weavers of Nottingham work home of indulgence; and now what must be came like a vivid figure out of the Magasin from fourteen to sixteen hours per day, and her feelings if she gradually awakens to the Wonderful scarfs, laces, and jewels, glitter- uries, and are compelled to subsist almost ed about her. She had always a new bonnet exclusively on bread and water, or potatoes

to be worshiped and admired at a distance. on the Sabbath. Bondage, the most stultiawful rite; he sate up in the back seat and In Hungary, the land as in Austria, is

eyes at the beautifully dressed princess op- pelled to keep in repair all bridges and high- and of nations lies much more in character, posite to him. Gentlemen on splendid pran- ways-are liable at all times to have the sol- than in outward advantages. A character cing horses came up, and smiled and talked diers quartered upon them, and compelled to of solid worth is itself a permanent spring of with her. How her eyes beamed upon all decimate the produce of their scanty tillage prosperity. It exerts over external circumof them! Her hand used to quiver and move to the church, and one ninth to the lord of stances a plastic power, and shapes them

plumping and patting the pillows of the bed. direction, and have never seen a wheaten their true strength lies in these things.

ing classes is bread and gruel. These are siasm. When a battle is gained, they will prepared from oat meal, with a mixture of toss up their caps and huzza for their coundried fish, occasionally. Meat is rarely seen try, as though some great gain had been acon the tables of the peasantry, and is regard- complished, and this, though they may be

other vegetables, without the addition of but- The best method of using the coffee as a

BEAUTIFUL ACTION OF THE SUN.-The il- moderately heated iron plate, until it assumes

HINTS TO HUSBANDS,-We not unfre

his gallantry did while a lover. Before mar-When, therefore, an individual finds him- riage, a young man would feel some delicacy

can have, but no more .- [N. Y. Recorder. | became your wife ; left her home for yours; burst asunder as it were the bonds of love which had bound her to her father's fireside, LABOR IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES .- In Eng- seeking no other boon than your affection ; left, it may be, the ease and delicacy of a mands of hunger, to find a resting place for your head when weary, or a nurse for your sion of the dead. The labor of many years was devoted to the construction of this sepulchre.

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> THE TRUE STRENGTH OF MEN AND NAdid not dare to speak; he gazed with all his owned by the nobles. Laborers are cominto subserviency to its own high ends;

> > Yet few men understand this, and still the search after propitious places?-laving

unable to defend the justice of the war in

A new virtue has been discovered in powerful means not only of rendering animal stantly deprived of all smell on an open cofin great quantities could be chemically de-

disinfectant is to dry the raw bean, pound it in a mortar, and then roast the powder on a